Athletic Officials Gather in

Chicago, for Important Conference.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Conferences of athletic officials of various Middle West, Eastern and Southern institu-

tions in session here this week may change the tenor of intercollegiate

athletics next year. The first meet-ing will be held today by the Ath-

letic Research society.
On Wednesday the Intercollegiate
Athletic association will discuss
proposed changes in football rules.
The elimination of the goal kick after

The elimination of the goal kick after touchdowns and the suppression of the forward pass have been talked of. Barring of distance penalties within 10 yards of the goal line except for intential roughness sufficient to put a player out of the game has also been suggested.

Reports of athletic committees and the subject of the national tracks

the subject of the national track-meet, now in the hands of the exec-

utive committee, will be considered

on Wednesday.

The annual session of college gymnasium directors is scheduled for Thursday.

DETROIT, Dec. 28.—Definite word has been received from Ty Cobb that he would be in Detroit the latter part of January to be the guest of honor at a banquet celebrating his

acceptance of the managership of the Tigers. Plates for 500 are plan-ned. Special invitations have been

sent men high in baseball and pos-litical circles, including President, Johnson, of the American league: President Heydler, of the National; Michigan's congressmen, Gov.-elect Groesbeck and Mayor Cousin.

FT. WORTH FOR GAME

CENTRE ELEVEN IN

BY TIGER MAGNATES

COBB TO BE DINED

Initial Big League Basketball Game of 1920-1921 Season To Be Played in Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

THE LINEUP. Memphis Y.

Position.

Magee Forward. Kuhn

Sherman Forward. Bell

Center Thomas

Blackburn ...Center... Thomas Perry (c) ...Guard.. Morrow(c) McCabe ....Guard.... Gleaves

The lid will be officially lifted upon the 1920-1921 basketball season Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. when the Memphis "Y" quintet, one of the strongest basketball teams in the South, will clash with Vander-bilt also besting of a strongery.

the South, will clash with Vanderbilt, also boasting of a strong array
of passers. The game will get under
way at 8:15 o'cteck, and a tussle for
the book is expected.

There is keen rivalry between
Vandy and the Bluff Citians, and
there isn't going to be a dull moment during the game, for every possible effort is going to be made to
win by both fives. The Commodores
were beaten upon their last appearance in Memphis, which was in 1919,
and they are going into Tuesday
night's battle with the avowed determination to wipe out the stain of
that defeat by completely routing
the Memphians.

the Memphians.

However, Coach Gleaves, of the Bluff City array, says he is confident that his team will be able to come away with the long end of the score, and that Vandy will be trimmed by at least 19 points,

### How They Start.

Coach Gfeaves has his regulars and Coach Gleaves has his regulars and subs primed to the minute, and will start the game with his strongest formation. Magee and Sherman will be at the forward positions, with Blackburne at center, and with Capt. Perry and Willis McCabe at the guards.

R. L. Sullivan, former Ole Miss football coach, and one of the great-est basketball referees in the country, will serve in the Tuesday night game, which is sufficient assurance that everything will pass off as it should. Sullivan knews how to handle a basketball game, and the contest should be much better be-cause of his expent officiating. The curtain will go up at 8:15 o'clock, and a big crowd is antici-pated.

### Dallas To Give Indians \$7,500 To Train There

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The Dallas (Texas) chamber of commerce is to pay the Cleveland world's champion baseball team \$7,500 to train in that city under terms of a contract made by Manager Tris Speaker and annced by President Duan here to-In turn the champions are to donate to the city the proceeds of one exhibition game to be played on

The use of the grounds of the Dal-las club for conditioning and prac-tice games is assured the Indians on a 50-50 basis. Because Dallas is a railroad center it may be possible, arrange with but little traveling.

# **BOXING GAME TO UNDERGO REFORMS**

(By international News Service.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Delegates appointed by the governors of 18 states will meet here Jan. 19, 11 and 12 at the offices of the international Sporting liub to form a national body to govern and control professional boxing, it was announced today.

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The new body is against big purses and the filming of boxing contests and sims to co-operate with the national boxing bodies of other countries with the idea of creating a world-wide code for the control of the game.

The states that will be represented are:

new York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, Connecticut, Colorado, Wisconsin, Montana, Minnesota, Oregon, West Virginia, Louisiana, Washington, Florida, Tennessee and Oklahoma.

## HARD PRACTICE FOR FOOTBALL ELEVENS

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.-Hard, snappy practice was the program yesterday of the football squads from Ohio State university and the University of California here preparing for the annual East vs. West contest at Tournament park, on New

## DRAWINGS FOR TOURNEY.

AUCKLAND. N. Z., Dec. 28.—Announcement was made here yesterday of the drawings for play in the tennis matches for the Davis cup which will begin today. In the singles today Norman E. Brookes, of the Australian team, will meet Wm. T. Tilden, the world's singles chamnion, and Gerald L. Patterson, Australia, will play Wm. M. Johnston, the California expert.

On Wednesday Brookes and Patter-son will play against Johnston and Tilden in the doubles and on Thurs-day Brookes will meet Johnston and Patterson will play Tilden in the sin-

### RICHARDS STARRING.

(By International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, N. J., champion of the junior judgor tennis division for two years, is the star of the annual national tournament in progress here at the Seventh regiment armory. Richards is favored to win the title for a third time. The boys, national indoor tournament is being played in conjunction with that of the juniors.

### DICK BURRUS SOLD.

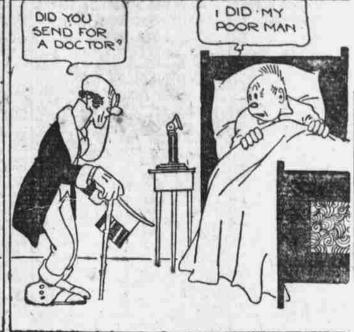
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-Dick Burrus, first baseman recruited by the Philadelphia American league tlub from Columbia, S. C., two years ago, has been sold outright to the Columbus club of the American as-

PITT HOCKEYISTS COP. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 .- The Pittsourgh team of the United States Amateur Hockey associated defeated the University of Toronto team here Monday, 3 to 2.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. 18. The first match in the challenge round of the Davis cup tournament which was to have been played oday, has been postponed until to-sprrow, owing to rain.

# BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus









# LEE IS VICTORIOUS OVER LOCAL MIDGET

Chinese Bantamweight Wins Referee's Decision Over Young Jack Dempsey After Eight Hard Rounds - Both Score Knockdowns-Chink to Meet Pal Moore.

BY BOB PIGUE.

After eight rounds of the fastest milling local fight fans have witnessed in many weeks, George Lee, of San Francisco, said to be the only Chinese boxer extant, won the referee's decision over Young Jack Dempsey, a home-grown bantamweight, at the Southern Athletic club Monday night. Young Dempsey contested the bout from bell to bell, and at the finish he was getting stronger.' Lee showed a world of speed and aggressiveness, possessing a left hand that was his most valuable asset in carving out a victory over the local son. Referee Haack's decision awarding the verdict to Lee was a popular one, as Lee was clearly the victor.

The Celestial found Dempsey on of the toughest opponents he has gone up against in quite a while. Lee figured Dempsey a set-up, but discovered as early as the opening session that he was in for a busy

evening.
All the way Dempsey met Lee's rushes with left and rights, and made a game effort to stem the tide of points the brown-skinned glovester was piling up, but it was a case of Dempsey being outclassed. But he wasn't outgamed. He took all the Celestial had, and was going strong when the final bell sounded. Dempwhen the final bell sounded. Demp-sey proved to his myriad admirers Monday night that he has the stuff in him to be a contender for the bantam championship within another

### THE MILL BY ROUNDS.

According to our tabulation of the According to our tabulation of the mill, Lee had four rounds, Dempsey two and the remaining two were even. In the rounds that Lee had the honors he had a wide margin. In the second round Lee oaught Dempsey on the jaw with a left hook that sent the local boy back upon his haunches. However, he was up before a count could be started by Referee Haack, and showed no signs of having been

In the fourth round Dempsey returned the compliment by knocking Lee down with a right that landed ent Dunn said, to arrange remunerative exhibition games balance. Lee bobbed up and gave Dempsey a fierce pasting the remainder of the round, but the knock-down turned the tide of the session

to the local son.

The first round was tame and even, each boy feeling the other out. In the second Lee tore into out. In the second Lee tore into Dempsey at the sound of the gong, and early in the canto he landed a left that dropped Dempsey. The blow seemed to arouse Jack who, started an offensive all his own that gave the Chinaman something to worry about, landing rights and left without number. It was the Chinaman's round owing to the knockdown. The crowd was in an uproor when

The crowd was in an uproar when it appeared as if Dempsey was going to stop the Chink. The third was the featest of the enire mill and honors were even, both boys standing toe and toe and dealing out punishment from both sides. Lee's left eye was bleeding at the end of the round from a cut. In the fourth Dempsey had the margin, scoring a knockdown. In the fifth Lee gave Dempsey a fierce lacing fol-

lowing him around the ring and land-ing almost at will. Dempsey being on the defensive the greater part of the session. It was Lee's round. Lee had the sixth and seventh by good margins, landing two punches for one, and forcing the fighting.

In the eighth Dempsey staged a ral-ly, and started carrying the fight to Lee, which surpised the Chinaman. Dempsey pasted him with rights and efts, raising a big lump on the Celestial's right eye. Dempsey shook him several times with hard rights. It was

Dempsey's round. Lee excelled at infighting and dealt out a world of punishment to the body. It was a fast bout and hotly contested throughout.

Lee will meet Pal Moore in the local ring at an early date.

## LOGAN'S COMEBACK.

Shifty Logan staged a comeback by defeating Johnny Carson, of Fris-co, in four-round bout. Logan made a punching bag of Carson, who took a terrific lacing. Carson had noth-ing except a wild swing, and he missed that every time except once, while Logan was slamming away with both hands. Logan tried hard to put Carson out, but he was too tough, and was still among those present when the final bell rang.

Hambone Murphy and Black Chec olate were down for six rounds, but Chocolate ran into one of Hambone's rights that was started from the fair-grounds and the curtain went down in the opening round after one min-ute and 45 seconds. When the punch landed Chocolate staggered and tried oregain his feet, but the sock had one its work, and he listed to staroard and steadily submerged.

Battling Arthur gave Billy Muloon, an Atlanta negro, a beating in three bloody rounds. Muldoon's may resembled a very rare beefsteak when Arthur had finished, Billy Haacl stopped the bout in the third to save Muldoon from shedding any more cuticle. Muldoon possessed game ness, but that was all.

It was announced that Gene Del ment, of Memphis, would meet Eddle Caronne, of New Orleans, in eight rounds next Monday night. The men

are lightweights.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

# THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Round 1—Even, Round 2—Lee. Round 3—Even, Round 4—Dempsey. Round 5—Lee. Round 6—Lee.

and did it well. He has the delivery of a Patrick Henry, his diction was perfect and he delivered his lines in a manner that would have done credit to Fritz Liebler in "Julius Caesar." The best part of it was Caesar." The best part of it was that Coyle failed to pull his famous

Can't See Arrangement Has Been Made With Major Leagues.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- Continued opposition to the agreement between major and minor baseball league, remajor and minor baseball league, re-cently drafted in New York, was ex-pressed today by George H. Maines, president of the Michigan-Ontario league, after a conference with A. R.

the expiration of his seven years as

# MONDAY NIGHT'S BOXING RESULTS

(By International News Service.) At New York, Johnny Rosner won decision over Mickey Nelson in 12

At New Haven.—Louis Bogash scored a technical knockout over Sammy Good when the referee stopped the hout in the fifth round.

At Boston—Johnny Clinton defeated Johnny Downey when the bout was stopped by the referee in the sixth round.

## BALL PLAYER DIES.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28 .- Word was received here tuday of the death yes-terday at Frostburg, Md. of Joseph Brophy, of Pittsburgh, a Well-known baseball player. Brophy was a star for several seasons is the old Penn-sylvania, Ohio and Maryland league.

## M'KECHNIE SOLD.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—Bill Me-Kechnie has been released by the Pittsburgh National league baseball bub to the Minneapolis team of the American association, It became

The Boston Braves, is is stated, will do their spring training at Gal-veston. The jump from Galveston high ground after a month of training ought to make the Braves feel as full of pep as a pup off a leash.

Officials of the Wichita Falls club ieny the reports sent out from Gal-resion that they offered \$6,000 to Galveston for First aBseman Dutch Schleibner. No sum of money was offered for the player, it is stated. George Cochran, who played third base for the Kansas City Blues in 1919, but who refused to join the cam last season, has agreed to play in 1921. He has been carried on the Kansas City suspended list.

Report at the New York basebalt meetings was that Roger Bresnahan had landed Catcher Arthur Wilson from the Boston Brayes and would install him as manager of the To-

edo team next season. The Oklahoma City club of the Western announces that it has signed a third boseman named Ben White, who has been playing independent hall at Tucson, Ariz,

Coyle Shea did the announging, probably will be his successor,



**CHAMP'S FIGHTING FACE** 

PETE MUSSED HIM UP

Here's the way Joe Lynch, new | self, doesn't it? hantamweight champion, looked as mussed Joe up a little bit. However, he came out of the ring following his what's worth having is worth fightbout with Pete Herman for the little ing for, according to Joe's way of Looks like Joey had to extend him- looking at things, and he's satisfied.

# Dempsey Cannot Be Classed

As An Overrated Fighter

Great Record of Ring Achievements Offset Tendency of Public Criticism for Long Brennan Bout-May Have Had Another Motive.

BY CHARLES F. MATHISON.

(In New York Herald.)
As a result of Dempsey's indiffer-Pearney, president of the Western ent performance against Brennan the ropes in two rounds. In the list casue. President Maines predicted last Tuesday night, a disposition to of men knocked out by Sullivan there he minor leagues association at its characterize the champion as an dous not appear a single one who posthe minor leagues association at its meeting Jan. 10 would not ratify the proposed agreement for the government of organized baseball.

Chief objections of the minor leagues, as expressed by Mr. Maines are that the agreement for 25 years covers too long a period; that the minors would have little influence in settlement of questions in which they are vitally interested and that they would have no voice in the selection of a successor for Judge Landig after the expiration of his seven years as

ent title-holder.

It is a reasonable proposition that a champion's status is establish by his performance against the best boxers of the period in which he holds title. Judged on that basis, Dempsey must be conceded to possess remarkable ability, for he has shown overwhickning superiority over the best heavyweights of his time. Then comes the charge that Dempsey's opponents have been puglists of small ponents have been puglists of small caliber. There is no more founda-tion for this statement than for the claim, following the Dempsey-Bren-can bout, that Brannan had been

loss, a man 48 years of age at the ime of the contest. It took Ryan 87 ounds to subdue Goss. Fyan's other bouts were with Sullivan av Joe Mc-Auliffe and Ryan's sole victory was wer the decrepit Goss. During the ime that Sullivan was in his prime ie absolutely declined to meet Peter lackson, Joe Goddard, Frank Slavin

the fact that the best he could do best form.

with Jem Smith, the third-rate champion of England, was a draw. Peter Jackso- made the same Smith jump the ropes in two rounds. In the list does not appear a single one who pos-

As a champion, Sullivan at his best did not compare with Dempsey of to-day. Dempsey as he is today would have defeated Sullivan at his best.

Jim Corbett's status as the ablest defensive boxer in the history of the Same was established when he Jim Corbett's status as the ablest ern league. Here he was plainly defensive boxer in the history of the game was established when he boxed feter ackson 6! rounds to a draw. Jackson insisted that a lame ankle prevented his taking the aggressive. prevented his taking the aggressive but Corbett's defense at that time

anxious to proceed by the secured a following corbett wore Sullivan down with former the former than the shippard than the former than the shippard th Corbett with effective blows.

Corbett wore Sullivan down with at the Baltimore and the shippare ed for that team in the shippare defeated. It was from there that the league. It was from there that the Red Sox signed him.

The Brooklyn lad became involved three-cornered litigation in three-cornered litigation in three-cornered litigation.

Corbett succumbed to the heavy shots of Fitz and Jeff and the Cali-fornian at his best would have been battered down by the Dempsey of

It is impossible to arrive at an accurate conclusion as to the comparative merits of the heavyweights of a quarter of a century ago and the men of the same class today.

Therefore it is but just to rate a charagion according to what he has accomplished against the best boxers of his time. Dempsey knocked out Willard and Fulton in lig time. Williard and Fulton in lig time will lard who had never been knocked down previously was without doubt the most powerful man that ever en-

Willard and Pulton in lightime. Willard who had never been knocked down previously, was without doubt the most powerful man that ever entered the ring. He was stronger than even the adamantine Jeffries.

Dempsey his twice knocked out Brennan, who since last Toesday night has come to be regarded as a very capable heavyweight. Dempsey has knocked out Miske a very resourceful lighter, and has stopped a score of other heavies of more or less ability. It can not, therefore, be denied that Dempsey stands at the head of all American heavyweights.

Sulivan's Status.

In attempting is show that Dempsey does not cass with former holders of the heavyweight championship, the name of John L. Sudivan is prought forward. This is a fatal missiake, for, Jacked on the basis of conquering all the best men of his time. Sulivan is climinated from the history end by the good measure. Carbett, Pitz and Sharkey were defeated twice for good measure. Carbett, Pitz and Sharkey were defeated twice for good measure. Carbett, Pitz and Sharkey were defeated to the holdermaker who formerly retired in 18th, remained out of the ring permanently his record would have been a brilliant one. But a massing permanently his record would have been a brilliant one. But a missing permanently his record would have been a brilliant one. But a missing permanently his record would have been a brilliant one. But a missing permanently his record would have been a brilliant one. But a missing permanently his record would have been a brilliant one. But a missing permanently his record would have been a brilliant one. But a missing permanently his record would have been a brilliant one. But amwisely he consented to return to the roped square in 1910, when his wife, and who won the title from Joe for the history of the head of the firm of the contest. It took Ryan 87 roungs to subdue Goss. Evan's other bouts were with Suhivan are Joe Mc.

## Jeff's Vitality.

Jeffries' success was due to his aw Jeffries was not a good boy-nd was utterly lacking in augres-iveners, but he won his battles in Surrivan of only two first-class to wear themselves out purching heavyweights in the ring-Charles not wear themselves out purching attend and Jirk Corbett Both who ped Sullivan but Mitchell, for a consideration, consented to andraw. The property man that Sullivan defeated to a great chinest in which he settled them. White, who has been playing independent ball at Tucson, Ariz.

Bobby Vaughn has resigned as manager of the Tacoma team of the Pacific International league. Bert Baltimorean.

Graham, first baseman of the team.

Kilirain's status is established by probably will be his successor.

Ex-Chick Pitcher Passes From

N. Y. YANKEES

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College. Caretain, Position.

Amherst—Al Davidson, end.

Army—F. M. Green, center.

Auburn—Francis Stubbs. quarterback.

Bethany—Finis G. Dunn, halfback.

Browm—Gorge C. Johnstone, tackle.

California—George Latham, center.

Carnegle Tech—Al Irwin, cente Waite Hoyt has gone back to Greater New York. The Brooklyn lad, who as the star pitcher of the Erasmus ball team was signed by John J. McGraw, was shifted to the minors and then came back and made an enviable record for himself in the big time circuit, was recently traded by Harry A. Frazee, of the Boston Red Sox with three other players to the New York Yankees.

Hoyt has been called one of the most promising right-handers in the American league and although he American league and although he has only just turned 21 he has been taking his turn on the mound for the Red Sox with the veteran and has been handing in a good share of winnings, despite the fact that he is the youngest twirler in either

Boston, it must be admitted, was dubious as to Hoyt's future, for last year he was put out of the running in midseason when he seriously strained an abdominal muscle. His youthful vitality carried him through the ordeal in good shape, however, and toward the close of the season he was as effective a pitcher as could be found on the Red Sox staff. The impression seems to be that Huggins will keep Hoyt in more of less of an experimental stage for less of an experimental stage for some time until he shows that he has completely recovered from his

Injury.

It was while playing on Brooklyn sand lots that Hoyl first broke intribe limelight. His sensational pitching for the Wyandotts club won the Junior Eagle league pennant in 1914, and again in 1915, when the aggregation did not lose a game. While pitching for Erasmus, Hoyt startled the scholastic world by pitching three no-hip shutouts in one season. That was enough, Big league scouts were hot on his trail and it was not long before he was signed by John McGraw for the Giasts. y John McGraw for the Giants. Under the able tutelage of Christy Mathewson and Jeff Tesreau he began to show real stuff. He was not quite big league caliber yet, so Mc-Graw lent him to Artie Devlin, whe was running the Lebanon club of the Pennsylvania league. While un-der Devlin's able hand Hoyt went a 19-inning game, losing in the last frame, but displaying remarkable

# Overworked Here.

From Devlin's camp he was shifted to the Memphis club of the South-With this club he did fairly well. Then the war came on and he san anxious to join the service. Refused by the army and by the tank corp. he joined the S. A. T. C. at Middle.

in some three-cornered litigation in 1919, his first year on the Red Sox, between New Orleans, Rochester and Boston, but the national commission awarded him to the Sox. From ther on all was clear sailing. He took his regular turn on the mound and won enough games to look like real goods. As a boy he was a giant in zuild among his comrader, and he has since developed into a big. rangy pitcher,

## GIANTS COMPLETE SPRING TRAINING PLANS

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Part of the NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Part of the itinerary of the New York Nationals spring training trip after leaving their training camp at San Antonio, Tex., has been made public by Secretary J. O'Brien. The Giants expect to practice only a little more than two weeks at the camp and then proceed to ballas for two games with the Cloveland world's cham. with the Cleveland world's cham-nions on March 19 and 20. Games will be played with the New Orleans, Southern Association club, in New Orleans March 26 and 27 and it is probable that the Giants will nake a one-week stay at some other Southern association city before go-ing North for a joint trip with the

### Roy Moore Subs For Pal Against Jack Sharkey

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 Roy Moore of St. Unul, has been substituted for all Moore, of Memphis, as the operation of Jack Starkey, of New York, in a fa-cound bout at Madison Source garden temogrow night. The demphis hoxer notified the manage out that he was ill.

# FREDDIE WELSH IN

1917 will attempt a "comeback" ere tonight in a 12-round bout with

# FOOTBALL CAPTAINS FOR 1921 SEASON

Cantain. Position.

back.
Georgia Tech—Harlan, fullback.
Georgia—Owen Reynolds, end.
Hamilton—George R. Sargent, tackle,
Harvard—R. Keith Kane, end.
Haverford—Nathan Sangree, quarte

Harvard—R. Keith Kane, end.
Haverford—Nathan Sangree, quarterback.
Holy Cross—Denis Gildea, center.
Idaho—Grover Evans, end.
Illinois—Lawrie Walquist, halfback.
Indiana—John Kyle, fullback.
Iowa—Aubrey Devine, halfback.
Kentucky—James Zerver, tackle.
Lefayette—Joe Lehecka, tackle.
Lehigh—Ray McCarthy, guard,
Maine—N. H. Young, end.
Marietta—John Roblinson, fullback.
Mass, Aggles—George A. Cotton, tackle.
Minnesota—Lawrence Teberg, tackle.
Missouri—Harbert Blume, tackle.
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Nintery—Emery Larsen, center.
Nebraska—C. E. Swanson, end.
N. C. State—Fawcett, center.
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N. C. State—Fawcett, center.
Nebraska—C. E. Swanson, end.
N. Y. U.—J. T. Ferguson, quarterback.
North Carolina—R. Lowe, halfback.
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Northwestern—J. Hathaway, center.
Oglethorpe—Knox, fullback.
Penn—Rex Wray, quarterback.
Penn Military C.—William J. Crow, eenter.
Philips Andover—Leo F. Daiy, end.

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Philips Exeter-J. C. McGlone, end.

Pittsburgh-Tom Davies, halfback,

Princeton-J. S. Keck, tackle.

Purdue-E. R. Carmen, halfback.

Rensselaer Poly-E. C. Eller, quarterback.

Rochester-J. T. Sullivan, quarterback.

Renselaer Poly-E. C. Eiler, quarterhack.
Rochester—J. T. Sullivan, quarterback.
Sewanes—Conway, end.
South Carolina—Gressett, fullback.
St. Louis U.—J. L. Finnegan, end.
Stevens Tech—Frank Busch, tackle.
Swarthmore—Carl Gelges, quarterback.
Syracuse—Bert Gulick, tackle.
Tulane—Dwyer, halfback.
Unlon—J. H. Murray, end.
Vanderbilt—Berryhill, halfback.
Villanova—Joseph McCarthy, center,
Virginia—H. Rinebart, halfback.
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Virginia—Poly—George Parrish, end.
Wash, and Jeff.—Russell Stein, tackle.
Westminster—Joe Dishman, fullback.
West Virginia—Robert Kay, tackle.
Williams—E. A. Fargo, tackle.
Yale—Malcolin Aldrich, halfback.

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